PRICE TWO CENTS.

EVEN THE HARDENED SEEMED TO OBEY THE LAW.

Well Worn Side Doors Chained for Once Raines Law Places Extra Careful-Broadway Hotels Close Their Cafes Old Style Arrest Despite Orders

The politicians who own saloons and the saloon keepers who know politicians said esterday that there hadn't been a drier Sunday in New York since Roosevelt was a Police Commissioner. They said this near the close of the twenty-four hour drought which affected every borough.

The effect of Mayor Gaynor's orders that the police get evidence without making arrests or revealing their identity and his promise that the law would be enforced was startling even to saloon men who had weathered past storms of temporary activity in Sunday enforcement They were even surprised at themselves because they fell into line and maintained more semblance of obeying the law than they had done for many years. From the Eattery to West Farms it was difficult even for old patrons of neighborhood saloons to get a drink, and the stranger was rebuffed absolutely.

Changes in the practice of some Broadway hotels surprised their regular patrons. The cafés as well as the bars were closed for the first time in many years, and only those who sat in the dining rooms were served with liquors-and that with bona tide meals. The liquors were dispensed from what is known as the service bar, not open to the public.

In just one instance the police made a move which may put them in disgrace with the Mayor. Instead of making an affidavit concerning the law's violation four men of the West Forty-seventh street station, who saw a man drinking age, decided it was beer and arrested the tartender, Patrick McGurl. He was charged at the station with violating the excise law by selling beer and by having the door between the bar and the back room locked. The detectives had been led to enter the saloon through the report f a man who said that a fight was in

Policeman Gisselbrecht of the East 194th street station was passing the saon run by Thomas Bonfisco at 334 East sth street at 11 o'clock last night when e saw several men sitting in the main oom of the saloon drinking beer. He paused to look through the window at the license that he might read the name of the owner of the place.

hereupon Bonfisco, who is his own ating. Then he arrested Bonfisco and in conference. ock him to the station. The pugnacious saloon keeper was locked up on a charge of assault and Gisse'brecht told what

he had seen in affidavit form In many of the places where the police en most expected to find misbehavior here was not the least sign of life about the shelf, dusted off and served Every-body who was not known to be "right" and there were no guesses made in this said concerning the Coast-Gulf route: ine was forced to buy a sandwich or go without a drink. Even those known

than soda water after the clock struck 12. Many convivial parties prepared for the drought by buying a large stock of wet of the Rock Island and Frisco occasioned

tioors have swung every Sunday, yester-day's changed condition was most apparent. Not even a "pint" business was active competition for the Harriman done. The Palace Hotel at Fifty-eighth lines and the Santa Fé. It means that tartenders took a whole holiday. The line west from Chicago and Hill wilt gain tafe Arion, at Fifty-second street and another gateway to the Pacific Coast.

Johnny Curran, a lieutenant of Leader Finne it of the Twenty-second Assembly district, closed his place at Eighty-sixth Fireet and Third avenue, stood outside and smiled at his friends as they strolled by with inquiry in their eyes. Tom D. Side Liquor Dealers Association, thought it wisest to keep his saloon on the Fortyeighth street corner of Third avenue

Three affidavits were filed by policemen of the East Sixty-seventh street station and two were taken to the East

in saloons along Third avenue, Amsterdam avenue and the upper West Side where the law was violated the gen-eral rule obtained: that of the chain on the side door and a personal acquaintance with the lookout. Nobody who was not a customer in good standing passed that thain and in no place was the bartender ticularly if they had to crawl to the beer lars behind the bars on their hands and inces—and some of them did this for

The chain on the door and the password of known sympathy with the house obtained throughout the whole lower East fide and on the hay front. There so can isiness was done and pains were taken to keep the bar exposed. In some of the lower East Side streets the police reported improper screening of the bars. Proprie-fors had pasted mitation stained glass ors had pasted mitation stained glass aper across their windows and did not ratch it of for a Sunday. Fifteen or so He lives at ch reports for minor violations were the Dyker Heights part of Brooklyn. ide in East Side stations.

In The Bronx the most habitual Sunday pular cafés did not open at all and those at did adhered strictly to the grace of a Raines law sandwich. Deputy Police ministener Louis E. Rasmalds. ners were closed and there was no

GITY DRY ON GAYNOR'S SAY SO Brooklyn went down to St. James early LIGHTNING KILLS 4 ABRONAUTS in the day yesterday and had a conference with Mayor Gaynor. When he returned last night he would not say what they had talked about.

In Queens the cut glass fronts tha from the street were pretty generally absent yesterday. The keeper of the art gailery told the man with the tin pai that everybody might as well all get tickets for Russia if the tyranny going to continue. It was noticed that natead of allowing an employee to mount guard at the side entrance the proprieto imself was there.

In Williamsburg the majority of saloon were closed. Back rooms as well as bars were exposed. Other saloon keepers who took chances of doing business had lookouts posted outside. When anybody looking like a policeman approached the ookout, with his hands behind him would tap on the window to warn the bartender to hide. In one place the bartender was concealed behind the bar and orders were pulled along on trays with strings attached. Three saloon keepers were reported at the Bedford being behind the bars and mer in back rooms. One of the saloons is within a few feet of the police station.

Raines law hotels near the Williamsburg Bridge plaza and at the foot of Broadway did a big business, but no-body could be served unless a meal was ordered. One or two of the smaller Raines law hotel men wouldn't run the chance of being redorted and kept their places closed.

Proprietors of halls were careful. The regular bars were exposed, but improvised bars were set up in other rooms Where concerts were on the progra the front doors were locked when the show started and nobody was allowed o enter unless well known.

It was practically impossible to obtain a drink in a saloon in Richmond borough a drink in a saloon in Richmond borough has struck a house, but not hearing any-unless the place had a hotel license. The thing further likely to support this belief four captains commanding precincts in the borough made trips through their territory inspecting the liquor selling places from the outside. Each had two plain clothes men with him.

Thomas Mannion, 50 years old, of 559 West Forty-fourth street couldn't get into a place on Eleventh avenue near Fortyfourth street yesterday afternoon to get a pitcher filled. He complained to Policeman Steckenbeck, who just laughed Mannion got angry and said "I suppor you got your heer and you can afford to augh." Then he talked some more and was arrested. In the night court Magistrate Herbert fined him \$2

GOULD-HILL RAILROAD DEAL New Lines From Chicago to Pacific and from Pacific to Guif Planned.

CHICAGO, April 17. Another short rail route from Chicago to San Francisco and a line from the Pacific to the Gulf are artender, ran out and struck the police- assured by a traffic agreement between man. Gisselt-recht, remembering recent J. J. Hill and George Gould, reported in a despatch from Denver, where offihub, took a second blow without retali- cials of the roads involved have been

> Through passenger and freight service Coast is to be inaugurated within a few weeks, said Darius Miller, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, last night in Denver.

The trains will run on the Burlington har or back door. Even the Raines law tracks from Chicago to Denver and on accidents are likely henceforth to be as hotels took heed to the common danger. the Denver and Rio Grande and the ere in this class of bars the Western Pavific rails from Denver to San

G. W. Holdredge, general manager of the Burlington, who is also in Denver.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Enilroad has made a temporary contract to use the Chicago and Northwestern tracks from Shoshone, Wyo, to a Colorado and Southern connection at Orin Junction pending the completion of its own line until the orchestra begins "Home, Sweet that the Colorado and Southern and the Home" just before breakfast time re- Burlington will jointly be in a position to fused to sell anything more stimulating mangurate a Gulf to Coast service by the first of next year.

No railroad deal since the separation goods to stack on the tables before them as much comment among Chicago railroad officials as did the report of Along upper Third avenue, where back the Hill-Gould alliance. The new Chistreet and Third avenue, never known to both the Gould roads and the Hill roads have been closed on Sunday before, was will gain by the interchange of traffic shut righter than a drumhead, and the and that Gould will have a new short

There is nothing in the terms of the Aaron, called the "Mayor of Third ave-tue," was seemingly impenetrable. alliance to which the Interstate Com-merce Commission can take exception, according to the Denver despatch. Darius Miller and others at the conference deny that any stock in either of the roads involved has changed hands.

WHY ROME AND GREECE FELL.

Prof. Wheeler Nays Mosquito Introd Maiaria From Egypt and Asia. BOSTON, April 17.-Prof. W. M. Who of Harvard University in a lecture to-day

aid that the fall of ancient Greece and Rome was directly due to the mo which introduced malaria from Egypt

84,600 FOR PAYROLL GONE.

Belonged to Morse Bry Bock Company Assistant Superintendent Musing.

Supt. Frank R. Rose of the Morse Dry Dock Company, at the foot of Fifty-seventh street, Brooklyn, informed the Brooklyn detective bureau vesterday that Leon H. Marcher, assistant superintendent of the dry dock company, had disappeared and also that \$4,600 was gone from the com-pany's safe. Both disappeared on

pany's sale.

Saturday.

The money was a part of the company's payroll, which was to be paid out Saturday at 4 o'clock. A short time before that hour Marcher was missed, and then it was found that the money, all in bills, had been taken from the safe. Silver

lasd been taken from the sare. Silver to the amount of about \$1,000 was left untouched.

Detectives who worked on the case last night learned that Marcher had walked a block away from the docks and had taken a taxicab. They have no further knowledge of his movements.

Marcher is 30 years old and is married. He lives at 1001 Eighty-second street in the Dyler Heights part of Brooklyn.

BITTERFELD'S RALLOON TRAG-EDY VEILED BY NIGHT.

n Awakened by Thunder Though House Was Struck-Found Bodies and Wreck in the Morning-Filers Went Up in a Calm-German Aerial Craze.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun Bealin. April 17.-The balloon litzsch, belonging to the Bitterfeld Aero Club, was struck by lightning during a violent storm early this morning. The four occupants were killed.

trophe can never be known, for the only evidences are the wrecked balloon and the shattered bodies of the men, who met their fate unseen, without the possibility of human help.

It was a calm, clear evening when the Delitzsch rose in the air at Bitterfeld and the occupants were enthusiastic over the perfect conditions for a night trip. Herr Luft, a Bitterfeld merchant and an experienced amateur balloonist, and Pilot Lüschenring, an expert aeronaut, were experience on the part of their companions, two Leipsic merchants named Graupner and Hoecker.

A moonlight night of rare beauty and calmness followed the fine evening and nobody foresaw the flerce storm, which gathered with extraordinary suddenness

Early this morning a resident of Reich ensachsen, about sixty miles from Bitterfeld, heard among peals of thunder one crash so loud that he believed lightning he went to sleep again. Going out after daylight he was astonished to find a wrecked balloon and four distorted bodies

of men lying in his garden. The bag of the balloon was ripped and tattered in an amazing fashion. It was hanging in a tree, through the boughs of which the men had evidently fallen. The smashed car of the balloon was near by From the condition of the bodies and the deep depressions in the ground it was evident that they had fallen from a due to lightning striking the balloon. not quite certain, but there were sufficient indications to encourage the belief that they were spared the awiul experience of falling alive to death

Herr Lüschenring was engaged to stee the Parseval airship on the passenger route from Munich to Oberammergan

which will be inaugurated shortly The disaster, following others that have lately happened in Germany, illustrates incidentally the enormous impetus given to aeronautics in the empire, initially du to Count Zeppelin's example. The Government's aim to lead the world in aerover the new line from Chicago to the station has infected the country with flight fever, and besides official and commercial air enterprises riding in the air has become a fashionable craze

Every large town now has a balloon club, and ascents are so constant that frequent as automobile disasters

RECREATION BY RULE.

Proposed City Department to Help the

A proposed department of recreation as a part of the city government is under consideration by a number of enthusiastic pastimes according to scientific princi-It is asserted by the enthusiasts

The proposed department of recreafields and playgrounds of the Board of of a slight headache. Education and the Park Department's playgrounds. The commissioner of recreation would have a good salary and a well paid staff of deputies for each bor-

Should the department of recreation be made a part of the city administration it is expected that there will be a great rush of candidates for the jobs, as there will be lots of recreation for the employ ees in the winter months, when few children go to the parks to play. There are ne persons who hold the opinion that children dislike to be told how to play. especially by men in uniform, and that too much supervision would be likely to discourage their attendance.

The policy of the Park Department has been to encourage the natural spirit of play and to eliminate from the play-grounds all class work or other methods of teaching children to play which keep

REBELLION IN GUATEMALA.

Arms Said to Have Been Supplied by Zeinya, Deposed President of Nicaragua. NEW OBLEANS, April 17 .- According to reports from Central America a revolution has broken out against the President of Guatemala. The revolutionists are said to be well armed and to have

their plans some time ago. Salvador Toledo and Prudencio Alfaro. the former of Guatemaia and the latter of Salvador, are the leaders. Both are well known revolutionists and have been in the employ of former President Zelaya of Nicaragua. Shortly before the departure of their chief they were called to the Campo de Marte and there placed in possession of several thousand riffes with ammunition for the purpose of starting a revolution against the governments of Presidents Estrada Cabrera of

Guatemala and Figueroa of Salvador plying his troops with arms. The plan thought the cause was apoplexy contemplated attacks on the Pacific coast and from the frontier of Honduras simul-

Great Bamage to Early Vegetables an Fruits-Heavy lee in lowa.

CHICAGO, April 17.— A blizzard pre-vailed in the central Western States last night and to-day, doing much damage to growing vegetables. At some points in Iowa ice formed to

The peach and apple crops almost over the entire State have been killed.

In Minnesota there was considerable vanced far and little damage was done In Illinois and Wisconsin and parts of Michigan the cold was severe enough to damage all early vegetables and the fruit

Sr. Louis, April 17.-This was th econd day of midwinter weather in the Mississippi Valley. The midsummer heat had brought out the blossoms of fruit

Snow fell steadily all day over most Illinois and Missouri, with cold rain and sleet at a number of points. The weather is clearing in western and central Missouri 36, and fruit growers anticipate a sharp stranded ship. freeze which will nip budding fruit and young vegetables.

Snow continues over southeastern lows to-night, five inches having fallen in well qualified to balance any lack of twenty-four hours. Snow covers the orehards, which are in blossom. The temperature is falling rapidly in central Illinois, where snow has been falling for twenty-four hours.

A cold rain fell throughout southern Illinois and hard rains fell in southern Indiana and western Kentucky to-day It is raining in southern Missouri, where the temperature is down to 51.

It is not thought that last night's cold and rain injured the Arkansas fruit.

OVERLAND TRAIN HELD UP. Men Rob Mail Car and Get Away on Engine and Launch.

San Francisco, April 17 - Near Benicia about midnight the eastbound Overland train No. 10 was held up by two masked

while the other, after locking the passen- Mrs. J. P. FINDLAY gers in the Pullmans, went through the mail cars.

They took nine registered mail bags The robbers then went back to the engine and made the engineer uncouple great height. It also became apparent from the train. Then with their loot they upon examination that the disaster was ran the engine to Sprig, on the shore of Suisun Bay, where they entered a steam Whether it also killed the occupants is launch and were soon lost in the dark. The robbers were evidently old hands.

as they worked deliberately and with system. The one who ran the engine was plainly an experienced engineer One of the robbers is tall and dark and

the other short. The robbers after they were done with the engine sent it down the track with the throttle wide open. The presence of mind of the telephone operator at Suisun prevented a disastrous offision between the engine and the restbound train. She warned the Oakland office and Tolenas station was advised by wire to throw open a switch for runaway engine

They stole a horse and buggy in Martinez and struck out for the hills. Posses have been chasing them and late this after noon two suspects who are believed to feet long, 65.5 feet in breadth and her he the robbers were captured.

men and women, who talk of going to at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Lyonese and for centuries known as New Orleans are at the same time bending Albany to get the Charter amended. The died this morning as the result of an a graveyard of ships, lie twenty-seven efforts to end hostilities. object is not to recreate city employees of land's End in Cornor grownup taxpayers. The idea is to baseball game between the freshman wall and forty miles west of Lizard Point. Chamorro, the chief Estrada envoys here, promote the happiness and well being of team and nine of the Troy High School. in 50 north latitude and 6 west longitude. children; to regulate their games and While Borns was at the bat in the second

tudent was taken home. During the land their refuge. night he became sick and vomited and shortly afterward lost consciousness and habited are St. Mary's, Tresco, St. Marough and a small army of playground passed away. The doctor's autopsy dis-instructors and attendants, all on the closed a fracture of the base of the skull upon the last of which the passengers and a resident of this city. He was a This latter bit of land is only 269 acres in

promising student and athlete. FREEBURG, Ill., April 17. - William baseball team, was killed here this afternoon while playing with his team against a St. Louis club. While Schmitt was at bat a thrown ball from the St. Louis pitcher hit him over the heart. Schmitt started to take first base, but after a few steps fell and died a few minutes later

CROWD LET A WOMAN DIE. Tried to Help Her but Forgot to Call

A gray haired woman about 60 years old collapsed on the stairway leading to the Third avenue elevated station at to the same fate. 143d street yesterday afternoon and had to be essisted up the stairs to the platform. She rested on a bench and said she felt all right. A few minutes later she turned to Joseph Hynes of 494 East 143d street, who had just alighted mail steamer crashed onto one of the from a train, and called out: "Help me!

Hynes caught her in his arms and asked those near him to get a physician. Some one got a stimulant from a drug store that revived the woman for a moment. She could not give her name however, or tell where she lived, and presently became unconscious. No one man until nearly half an hour had elapsed and a crowd had gathered around the woman on the platform.

Then a policeman summoned an am experienced by President Madriz in sup- had been dead for half an hour. He 1,200 feet in all was stolen.

The woman carried a black bag that contained a key and \$1. She wore a

SNOW AND BLIZZARD IN WEST. MINNEHAHA ON THE ROCKS

PASSENGERS AND CREW LAND ON ONE OF SCILLY ISLANDS.

Atlantic Transport Liner Buns Agrous to a Bense Fog-News Made Knows by Her Own Wireless and Help Bushe From Falmouth-Graveyard of Ships.

LONDON, April 18.-The Atlantic Trans ort Line steamship Minnehaha, Capt. Layland, from New York April 9 for London, has been wrecked on the Seal Rocks, Scilly Islands. Her passengers and crew are being

landed on Bryher Island, one of the Seilly group. News reached the Lizard signal station at 2:10 o'clock this morning. It was con-

veyed in a wireless despatch from the Minnehaha herself. Falmouth has been ordered by the to-night, with the thermometer down to Lloyd's agency to send assistance to the

> There is a light westerly wind blowing The entire southern coast of England is enveloped in fog. It is to this, no doubt that the disaster is due.

The Minnehaha is ashore near Bishop

This is the Minnehaha's passenger lis MRS. E. F. ALLAN IA. G. HOLMES Mus. R. BATEMAN HARRY JUDGE EDWARD W. BRACH FREDERICK KEPPET MISS SARAH BEACH R. F. BEVAN JOHN KOEHR H. PETET BOOT MISS M P. LADD T. BOWRING

THORNTON K. BROWS JOHN A. LANGE MRS. LOUIS CALVERY BEARAZON LOWTHE MISS PAY CALVERY GEORGE F. MARION MIRS PATRY CALVERY MRS. MARION A. E. CARLETON EDWARD MERRITT G. F. CARTWRIGHT A. H. MITCHELL J. H. CARYL MRS. MITCHELL MRS. CARYL

RUBENSTEIN

J. P. TROUSDELL

H. PERCY COLSON P. J. McConnell MISS B. CORNELIUS Mas. C. J. NIXON H. V. M. COTES C. K. OVINGTON MISS M. I. FARINI MRS. OVINGTON I. A. GALE. HARWOOD SCHULTZ DR. A. P. MORROGH S. GOSTENBOFFE MRS. COSTENBOFER MISS SIMMS MER I M GEARAM MISS MARION SMITT MISS MARY CHROOKS MRS. A. W. STARRE

H. P. HEMING MISS A. A. HEWSTON MISS B. WALTERS JAMES HILLIAND MRS. HILLIAND

It was said at the Atlantic Transpor pier last night that word had been received that the Minnebaba had gone on the rocks and that the passengers were taken off, but that Capt. Layland stuck to his ship. George Marion, producing manage

for Henry W. Savage, is one of those on the Minnehaha. He sailed with Mrs. plays Mr. Savage bought on the other Frederick Keppel, the art dealer. was another of the Minnehaha's list The robbers took their boat across to His son is the new dean of Columbia Col-Bullshead Point, where they abandoned it lege. Mr. Ovington is the china mer The Minnehaha was built at Belfast in

1900 by Harland & Wolff. She is 600. depth is 39.9 feet. She is of 8,647 tons The A is schooner rigged. She has twin screws with two four cylinder quadruple expansion engines, and her nominal horse-

While Burns was at the bat in the second inning he was hit in the left temple by a and rocks, ranging in size from 1,528 acres Madriz if they can be assured the agree-The group consists of fully 140 islands fast inshoot ball from the pitcher. He in extent, which is that of St. Mary's, to ment will be faithfully executed. It is that many children do not know how to dropped in his tracks, but soon got on half submerged rocks, the terror of the play and that it is the city's business to his feet again and wanted to continue navigators when the fog hangs low over tending administrations ask Secretary teach them.

his feet again and wanted to continue navigators when the fog hangs low over tending administrations ask Secretary the surrounding waters. Only five of Knox to approve the peace terms and then to the Students Club and he down. He the islands are inhabited at present, insist on their enforcement. ion would take control of the athletic said he feit all right with the exception though in older times pirates, wreckers and smugglers made the little known coves A doctor was then called and the and inlets of the smallest of the dots of conclusion. Equal suffrage among men

and a blood clot. Burns was 19 years old from the Minnehaha are being landed

extent. The group of islands and partially sub Schmitt, aged 28, a member of Freeburg's merged rocks, all of them outliers of the granite highlands of Cornwall, comprise

circuit about 30 miles in extent. Though they have a quaint history, having even been known to the Greeks and Romans as the Cassiterides or Tin Islands, it is as the traps of ships that they have taken a grim significance in the

eyes of the mariners.

A British squadron under Sir Clo Shovel was wrecked here in 1707 during one of the eighteenth century wars with France and when the squadron was re-turning from an attack upon Toulon. Sir Cloudesley's ship, the Accociation, went to the bottom with 800 souls on board. The Eagle, the Romney and the

Firebrand, all ships of the line, went down graves here, and in later days of steam navigation steamships, too, have been wrecked on the sharp rocks of the group. mail steamer crashed onto one of the Scilly rocks and dropped under the waves with

N. Y. CENTRAL'S WIRE STOLEN.

division of the New York Central Rail- wounded. road early yesterday morning between | Collins and his son while walking along at the office of Assistant General Manager New York and Yonkers. Telegraph wires the principal street were attacked by Crowley in the Grand Central Building, were cut and the copper wire taken. the three men who had long been at Forty-third street and Lexington avenue. The large heavy copper wires connecting, outs with the Collins family.

taneously. The dinatemalan Government is said to have despatched a large force to meet the rebels.

The report lacks authentication here

The repo

MISSIONARIES DROWNED?

With Refugees From Chang Sh Said to Be Run Down by Gunbont.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SHANGHAI, April 17 .- It is reported that the British gunboat Thistle, which was ordered to Chang Sharto protect the foreigners there, was in collision at that place with a junk carrying escaping

missionaries. The junk sank and many on board of

her were drowned. Forty refugees from Chang Sha have arrived at Hankow. They report that all the foreign buildings at Chang Sha have been destroyed by the rioters. The Governor has been killed and the British Consulate and the custom house have been abandoned. The city is blazing in many places.

Advices from other sources are to the ffect that complete anarchy prevails at Chang Sha. The rioters have looted are safe on board steamers below the city. The riots are spreading to neighboring towns.

S. Hancock and Party Met Him in

TRENTON, N. J., April 17.-Ex-State omptroller William S. Hancock, who has just returned from a trip through South America, found the hiding place of Dr. Frederick Cook at the little village of Chilacoles, on the Chilean side of the Andes. Dr. Cook and his wife were living as Mr. and Mrs. Craig. The people believed them to be fugitives from justice because of the secrecy which Dr. Cook maintained and his efforts to avoid meeting any one who might seek to pry into

The party of which Mr. Hancock was a member secured a photograph of Dr. and Mrs. Cook. The doctor was identified by Dr. Robert N. Keely of Browns Mills, N. J., who was Mr. Hancock's travelling companion. Dr. Cook admitted his identity but refused to talk to any of the

FIRE TRUCK DRIVER HURT. Joited From His Seat When Retaining

Strap Broke-Gets a Broken Leg. While returning from a trivial fire at Oakland street and Norman avenue, Greenpoint, yesterday afternoon Emil Basil, the driver of Hook and Ladder Company 58, lost his balance when the strap which held him in his seat broke. He fell to the pavement and a whee passed over his right leg, crushing it.

Basil was turning his three horse team nto Norman avenue to go back to the truck's headquarters on Greenpoint avenue when one of the animals jumpe forward. Basil had a tight grip on the reins and as he tugged on them the strap broke. A fireman who was seated clos to Basil jumped forward and seized the and several firemen, who ran back to where Basil lay carried him into a store Williamsburg Hospital. The leg was

NICARAGUA PEACE TERMS. Statriz is Nearing Binefields, So Estrada

NEW ORLEANS, April 17 .- The arm a few miles apart near Acoyapa in Nicaragua, and a Madriz force is bearing down on Greytown with the intention of an illinois Youth Die at the Bat.

The Scilly Islands, the highest points making that place the seat of war. Diponents in the submerged and mythical land of lomats of the two rival governments in

> announced to-day that their Government planned to have diplomats of the con-

These terms comprise a special election for President, with Madriz serving to its is demanded, and also the abolition of concessions and the monopolistic system of

SMOKING CONTEST IN ITHACA

Longest Without Letting It Go Out. ITHACA. April 17 .- As a result of a wager nade at the Town and Gown Club a contest was held to see who could smoke a cigar longest without letting it go out. About twenty-five professors and professional men took part in the contest it was said. All were provided with the same size cigars and at the stroke of a hell they were lighted. The men then lounged about at their ease, endeavoring

At the end of fifty minutes most of the cigars were either out or their smokers had retired from the contest, but Prof. Theodore Monroe, Prof. C. L. Durham, Dean Frank Irvine and Dr. H. I. Andrews

were still puffing away.

At the end of 70 minutes Prof. Irvine retired from the contest and at 80 minntes Prof. Durham very suddenly disappeared. Prof. Monroe, with a smile on his face and by the aid of a toothpick smoked his cigar 55 minutes and was fectared the winner. His prize was a

TWO DIE IN FEUD BATTLE.

a foud battle here to-day A. S. Collins at the final action of the Lackawanna and his son Marion, are dead, James officials. The arbitrators of the demands Thieves stole telegraph wires and wires Lewis is dying and Martin Hill and Harry of the New York Central men are exof automatic train signals on the Putnam Johnson, friends of Lewis, are badly

NO STRIKE ON THE D., L. & W.

COMPANY AGREES TO BE BOUND BY CENTRAL ARBITRATION.

H. Morrissey and E. E. Clark, Both Ex-Officers of Railroad Unions, to Act - Railroad's Decision to Yield Feb lows Long Conferences at Scranton

SCRANTON, Pa., April 17. - President W. G. Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen appounced at 9:30 to-night that the Lackawanna road has agreed to abide by the decision in the New York Central arbitration. There will be no strike.

After the strike order calling upon employees of the D., L. & W. to go out at midnight had been issued here by the federated board of engineers, conductors and trainmen General Superintendent Thomas E. Clarke of the Lacks. wanna sent for the members of the board the Government bank. The foreigners and after a conference which lasted an hour came to the agreement. Messages were at once sent to every point on the road cancelling the strike order.

The settlement of the difficulty came FOUND DR. COOK IN HIDING. suddenly. Early this morning a preliminary statement was issued by the federated board, consisting of M. W. Cadle, assistant chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers: C. A. Wilson, assistant president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen: A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railroad Conductors, and W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen.

This statement was to prepare the man for the strike order that was to follow Late this afternoon the federated board conveyed to General Manager Clarke the ultimatum that if the company did not agree before 8 'oclock this evening to accept the award of the New York Central arbitration a strike call would be issued, to take effect at 11:45 o'clock.

Immediately a call was sent forth to very roundhouse on the road where the engineers and conductors and trainmen would likely be, and to the meeting of the brotherhood locals, for in every city along the line the engineers, conductors and firemen were in session. The grand officers of the railway me

were summoned at 7:50 o'clock to the office of General Superintendent Clarke. After an hour they emerged and Mr. Lee, who was the spokesman in the absence of President Garretson of the conductors, gave out the statement that there would be no strike, that a cancellation of the strike order had just een wired to every point on the road. "I have the documents here in my pocket," said Lee, "and I shall leave for New York to-night to be on hand when the arbitration hearings begin."

Mr. Lee declined to state the manner in which the railroad company had caand summoned an ambulance from the pitulated. Throughout the day the tension was great. Supt. Clarke was in his office from early morning until 9:30

ø'clock. Those who participated in the conference which brought about the amicable settlement were J. T. Downing and C. B. and S. H. Allen of the trainmen district poard, J. E. Clark and Wilson Martin of the district board of engineers, C. P. Hubler and L. G. Paul of the district e gineers and firemen's board, and four representatives of the national bodies, Shepperd of the conductors, Mr. Lee of the trainmen, Mr. Wilson of the fires and engineers, and Mr. Cadle of the

The following statement was is last night by General Passenger Agent George A. Cullen of the Lackawanna:

trators a compromise understanding has been reached between the Lackawanna Railroad Company and its conductors and trainmen whereby the Lackawanna is to be represented in the New York Central arbitration and be governed thereby

No means could be found by the officials of the railroad of reaching the arbitra P. H. Morrissey and E. E. Clerk, but there was little doubt in the minds of the men that they will raise no objection to the ackawanna being represented in the arbitration.

The conductors and trainmen in the Hoboken yards appeared to be highly pleased last night that there would be no trike. Many of them admitted that they did not want a strike, but they said the were ready to quit in case the strike had gone into effect. Some of them pre-dicted earlier in the day, the wish being evidently father to the thought, that a settlement would be reached, one of them

"I don't think you'll see a big railroad strike here. They'll come to terms and no Eastern railroad wants a strike." The following was posted in the con-

luctors' room at Hoboken last night: Satisfactory settlement. Fate settled by faith.

The smoke has cleared away.

A. B. GARRETSON.

N. W. CADLE,

A. WILSON, W. G. LEZ. The signers are respectively the grand

master of the Order of Railroad Conductors, the vice-grand masters of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the grand master of the Brotherhood of Grand Master Garretson of the or

LYONS, Ga.. April 17.—As the result of ductors said last night that he was pleased pected here this morning and the arbitration sessions will begin at once

P. H. Morrissey is now president of the Cuatemala and Figueros of Salvador.

This is said to account for the difficulty experienced by President Madriz in supported by President Madriz in support of the Lincoln Hospital. The automatic railroad train signals were also cut and the wire is missing. About the wire is missing. About the line of the Lincoln Hospital. The automatic railroad train signals were also cut and the wire is missing. About the wire is missing. About the line of the Lincoln Hospital. The automatic railroad train signals were also cut and the wire is missing. About the line of the line Disconnecting the wires displays a then dropped by the younger Collins, sion. Mr. Morrissey was for about false signal to locomotive engineers. The latter then fell dead. As he fell he fifteen years grand master of the train-Detectives have been patrolling the lines inflicted a mortal wound in the breast men and Mr. Clark was for about the same length of time head of the conappears to be an organized gang of wire Lewis and the elder Collins had long ductors. In case they cannot agree they